ROMANCE OF POPOCATE PETLENDS | NEGRO SUSPECT HELD IN WEDDING AT MEXICO, MO.

Bridegroom Met His Wife in Pleasure Party Which Attempted to Climb to the Summit of the Mountain-Louis L. Burkhead Fell Exhausted Almost at the Brink of Victory, but Miss Anne D. Hinde Struggled On With Her Peon Guide Till She Attained the Rim of the Crater and the Delirious Delight of the Scenic Witchery-Few Women Have Ever Attained the Summit.

MISSOURI GIRL'S PLUCK WON HEART OF AN EASTERN ENGINEER.

marks the beginning of the snow line about 6:30, stiff with cold, and had to be lifted from our saddles, rolled in blankets and rubbed down like race horses after reaching the goal. Here we left our horses, for the rest of the climb must be made on foot. Cold, faint, sick at the stomach, gasping for the little atmosphere there was, it certainly did look discouraging as we looked up, up, and saw nothing but snow for miles.

"Each person was bound about the waist

SHE STOOD ON LEDGE

OF THE SEETHING CRATER.

"Gallant Mr. Blake of Boston-bless his

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mexico, Mo., June 24.-A romance, which

had its inception on the rugged sides of Popocatepetl in Old Mexico, last summer, reached its highest point in this city this afternoon in the marriage of Louis L. Burkhead of Mexico City, Mexico, and Miss Anne D. Hinde of this city.

Mr. Burkhead and Miss Hinde were mar- | FELL SICK AND FAINT ried at the home of the parents of the ON THE MOUNTAIN SIDE. bride, Doctor and Mrs. H. K. Hinde, in "Each person was bound ab Bollvar street, at 2 o'clock by Doctor W. to his guide, the first guide cutting every

Bolivar street, at 2 o'clock by Doctor W.
B. Paimore of St. Louis and will make an autonded trip through the East before their action to their home in Mexico City.

Lilss Hinde met her husband in a party made up by a mutual friend for the ascent of Popo. They were thrown together more than usual during the trip, being lost together in the hills the day before the ascent and afterwards, during the ascent, traveled together for a time, until the stronger twig gave out and left his fair companion to make the summit alone with her peon guide. She gained the crater of Popo after a terrible struggle, an act which has been equaled by but few women.

Miss Hinde was a teacher in the Mary Keener Institute in Mexico City, and met Mr. Burkhead, who is connected with the

Mr. Burkhead, who is connected with the supply and construction department of the Mexican National Railroad, at frequent intervals after their return to the capital city. A love which had its birth in the railroad man's heart, as he lay exhausted on the snowy sides of Popocatepetl and saw the dauntiess Missouri girl press on with only a Mexican guide after he had been compelled to admit himself incapable of following, had grown during the weeks which followed, and at last he declared his love and was accepted.

TRIP DESCRIBED BY MISS HINDE.

Following is a graphic description of the trip, written by Miss Hinde a few days

Following is a graphic description of the trip, written by Miss Hinde a few days after the return to her home in Mexico City.

It was a party of seven that assembled at San Lazarus Station, Mexico City, on the morning of October 23, bound for the crater of Popocatepeti. There were Mr. and Mrs. Onderdonk of Texas, Miss Deunie of Chicago, L. L. Burkhead of Raieigh, N. C.; Mr. Blake of Boston, Senor Peery the Mexican manager of the Popo Suppur company, and mrself. Lunches, sombreros, short skirts, bloomers, sweaters, blouses and Indian blankets—we were in for a three days journey. About 10:30 o'clock we reached Amecameca, at the foot of the sacred mountain, and not far from the foot of Popo. There we had a genuine Mexican dinner of sopa, chill, tortillas, garlic and goat meat cooked in six different ways, or, rather, we had, as my North Carolina friend (Burkhead), suggested, six different kinds of meat—"goat, sheep, mutton, ram, lamb, kid!" By 1:15 we had mounted our steeds and were off for the camp at the haifway place—Tlamasas. That certainly was a picturesque ride of eighteen miles through the mountain forests; only one habitation in all that way, the Paraje camp.

LOST IN FOREST

FAR FROM CAMP.

'Mr. Carolina and myself took advantage of the company of our Mexican friend and spoke Spanish most of the way, but in our interest in Spanish we got separated from the rest of the party, and as night came on we three lost the trail and floun-dered around in that dark, dense forest for some hours. It was dangerous to ride so we got off our horses and tried to walk, but generally found ourselves sliding down some craggy eminence, or slipping into the soft mud. One of the horses got away from us and as we knew it would be an utter impossibility to find him in that blackness we let him yo, bemoaming the fact that he had the coffee pot with all of the ground coffee tied on his saidle. The guide afterwards found him.

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"The Mexican gentleman had completely
lest the trail, but he knew the direction
of the camp, so went ahead and built little
tires of dry grass along the way for my
companion and myself to follow.

"After a long time—which seemed days
almost—we heard the signal shots from
camp in response to our bring and soon they
all came out to welcome home the prodigals.
"There was a great big barn-room, divided into two sections by a partition extending that way up to the roof. In the larger
part were the houses and the seven peonguides with a big bonfire in the center—io
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Grape-Nuts and used the food more regularly.

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There are desserts and desserts. The deflicious, health-giving kind are told about in the little recipe book found in each package of Grape-Nuts.

FOR IDENTIFICATION.

Destription of Girl's Assailant,

Florence Bruno Dies From Her Injuries-Annie Green, the Negress, May Recover.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEGRO. . A brown-skinned negro, of medium . ♦ height and weight, clean-shaven and ◆

 dish-faced. His nose is flat across the bridge. ♦ and the depressions run down on ♦ both sides.

He was dressed
 wore a soft hat.

E-+++++++++ Henry Griffin, a negro 27 years old, supposed to know something of the assault made upon Florence Bruno, a white girl, and a negress at East St. Louis Tuesday, was arrested yesterday afternoon at the foot of Lucas avenue and is locked up at the Carr Street Police Station.

He is a yellow-skinned negro, big boned and quite tall. He is unable to give a clear account of himself at the time the assault was committed.

He was dressed in dark clothes, and

was committed. An officer from the East St. Louis police An officer from the East St. Louis police force was unable to identify him from the description given by Annie Green, the negress who was assaulted. He will probably be taken to East St. Louis to-day to give the Green woman a chance to identify

When questioned by Lieutenant Mansfield

When questioned by Lieutenant Mansfield of the Fourth District last night, he told conflicting stories. He is what is termed a "typical negro tramp."

He said he came to St. Louis the night the assault was committed in company with another negro, over the 'Frisco Railroad. He admits having been in East St. Louis for four weeks, four months age. He said while he was there he did nothing but beg.

in is serape over him, bade him and his guide adios and toiled on with my faithful old TCmas.

"My Carolina friend waited there one and a half hours, expecting every moment that I, too, would give up and return with him, but finding me determined to reach the summit he, also, descended with his guide and went into camp. The three gentlemen above me, looking back and finding me resting so long, concluded that I had given up the fight, so they went on and left me all alone in my misery. But I was not to be downed and toid my guide that the top must be reached. He encouraged me all he could, but I am sure that he never dreamed that I would make it. About every eight or ten steps I would throw myself down on the snow and give up, almost losing consclousness, but after a few moments' rest I would revive a little and take a few more steps. Once the good old soul picked me up, strapped me on his back and carried me quite a distance. He would have taken me to the crater, but it was almost as uncomfortable for me as for him. Within about an hour of the top we met the others coming back.

"They were thunderstruck when they saw said while he was there he did nothing but beg.

He said he served three years in the Reform School at Pontiac, Ill. On May 25 he was released from the Workhouse at Kansas City. He is unable to give an account of himself for twelve days since that time.

The officer from East St. Louis stated that Annie Green, the negress, said that the negro who assaulted her wore a pair of corduroy trousers and a brown hat. The negro who is held has on a pair of trousers that at first sight would easily be mistaken for corduroy trousers. He wore a dilapidated black derby.

He will probably be taken to Police Headquarters this morning and "sweated," and from there he will be taken to East St. Louis.

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comfortable for me as for him. Within about an hour of the top we met the others coming back.

"They were thunderstruck when they saw me still at it. I had just taken a little juice from an orange which my guide had brought for me, and this with the almost no atmosphere and exhaustion, made me deathly sick. I was praying this little mite of an inward contribution to Popo, vigorously, when the others reached me. It must have been a ridiculous sight to see me pointing to the crater between my contributions, and longing, oh, so longing to make the balance of the trip. I just couldn't make it and I just couldn't make it, and I just couldn't make it, and I just couldn't give it up. I was carried back, in memory, to a similar occasion two years before in the Bay of Naples, when 200 people were on board a steamer bound for the Blue Grotto under the Island of Capit when I saw my father as lifting his deathly white face over the railing of the deck and pointing with trembiling finger to the wonderful grotto said; 'I would not go in that hele for \$52.' Louis.

It is thought that if he is not identified for this crime, he is guilty of some other, and will probably be held until he can give a clear secount of himself. He does not know any one in St. Louis.

VICTIM IS DEAD. Miss Florence Bruno, the 17-year-old daughter of John Bruno, who was assaulted by the negro in her home near the Four-Mile Crossing, East St. Louis, died at St. Mile Crossing, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday morning.

The girl's skull had been fractured and a knife blade had been thrust to its hilt in each temple. She was unconscious when found and remained so until she died.

Hundreds of farmers and citizens, led by Sheriff Wash Thompson and a squad of deputies and Chief of Police George O. Purdy of East St. Louis, and a platoon of policemen, have searched the country between the river and the Bluffs for the negro.

The farmers are armed with shot-guns and revolvers and they are desperate. Over 100 negroes have been arrested, but all have been released as they either proved an allbif of the day, or falled to fit the description and gave good accounts of themselves.

According to several of the farmers living in the neighborhood, it is thought that the double crime was committed by the same negro. A negro answering the above de-"Gallant Mr. Blake of Boston-bless his soul, I shall never forget him for thisexhausted and sick as he was, took pity on me and returned with me toward the crater. I felt better after being relieved of the orange and finding company in my misery. I railled all of my remaining courage and strength for one final, desperate effort and for about three-quarters of an hour longer I struggled on, making about four steps at a time. Then, bravel gloria!! excelsion!!! all of a sudden we stood on the rim of the crater, and we looked down into the green lakes of sulphur and saw the 200 or more blow-holes, or little wells of sulphur smoke faming out from the walls of the crater, which is 1.5% feet in diameter and 1.200 feet deep. The first 300 feet is a sheer precipice of lava, terminating in a ledge three or four feet wide. From that point down the debris that has rolled in from the rim during the ages, has filled the crater up to a funnel shape, leaving its sides at about an angle of forty-five degrees. The snow of years has frozen there and the Indians get down from the ledge by cutting hoies for their feet, or little steps through the snow crust.

"Of course the kodak came into play, sandouble crime was committed by the same negro. A negro answering the above de-scription, and which tallies with that given by the negress, was said to have been seen by several persons, for the last three days, in the neighborhood of the Bruno farm. INQUEST IS HELD.

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taken her money with him. Mrs. Miller says that she found her money and clothes in a rocm in her house after Miller went away, and that he took only his own property.

Via Illinois Central Railroad. Going 7:52 a.m. Saturday June 27; returning Monday morning. June 29.

THIRTEEN-CENT MARK PASSED BY COTTON.

Police Arrest Man Who Answers | Prediction Is Made That Fifteen Cents or Even Twice That Figure May Be Reached.

POSSES CONTINUE THE SEARCH. NEW ORLEANS IS PERSISTENT.

Colonel Brown and His Followers Give Bears Another Bad Scare and Are Apparently in Full Control.

his followers on the bull side gave the cotton market another hoist this forenoon and sent the bears scurrying to cover

Although the morning cables were regarded as not showing any response to yesterday's advance in this market, the New Orleans crowd paid no attention to that feature, but promptly started in to boom the near months, which were from 12 to 20 points higher on the call.

July opened at 12.90c and immediately advanced to 12.97c, which was a new high record on this movement. August rose from 12.60c to 12.69c and September from 11.50c to 11.56c.

On the call there was a wide range of quotations on the old crop months. The mend was violent and the market was very nervous. The New Orleans crowd was ap-The market continued active all the forenoon, the bull support being very marked. Early in the afternoon July cotton rose

the highest price for twenty years. August was 12.80c, Sept. 11.80c, Oct. 10.48c and Dec. 10.02c.

It was freely predicted that July would go to 15c, and some persons said that it was likely to go to 20c, or even 3c, before the war is ended, as it is to remain at 13c. There was intense excitement on the floor of the Exchange.

to 12.09 and all the summer months reached

MARSHALL P. WILDER WEDS. Humorist Who Has Made Fortune on Stage Surprises Friends.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York. June 24.-Marshall P. Wilder was married this afternoon to Miss Sophie Cornell Hanks, daughter of Doctor E. F. Hanks of No. 99 Decatur street, Brooklyn. The marriage of the humorist occasioned some surprise among his friends and the friends of the bride, only a few of whom knew in advance of the marriage. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Transfiguration, the "Little Church Around the Corner," in Manhattan, by the Reverend Doctor Houghton.

Mr. Wilder, who is very well-known, has entertained many people in many countries and among them royalty. It is said that he has coined his fun into dollars and that, as a result of schrewd investments, he has an income of nearly \$20,000 a year.

He appeared first with Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" while he was yet very young, but soon after launched out for himself. mony was performed at the Church of the

RUCKER-SOUTHGATE. Prominent Couple Married at Rolla-

Wedding Tour of Several Weeks. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Rolla, Mo., June 24.—Mr. Booker Hall Rucker, County Clerk of Phelps County, and Miss Margaret Barron Southgate were married to-day. The ceremony was per-formed at 2:30 p. m. in Christ Church, in this city, by the Reverend F. M. Weddell, After the ceremony an elegant buffet luncheon was gives at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Wallace Bouth-

gate.

The bride and bridegroom were the recipients of many beautiful and handsome presents.

The contracting parties unite two prominent and influential families in this State.

They left on the Meteor at 5:30 for a wedding tour of several weeks.

TRIED TO MURDER FAMILY. Failing in This, Demented Farmer Kills Himself.

trying to murder his wife and four children, Frederick Schult, a wealthy farmer of near Gridley, killed himself with a shot-His family had a narrow escape. He is supposed to have gone in-

The "New York Express" Leaves St. Louis via Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines at 11:35 p. m. daily. Through sleeping cars; dining cars. Ticket offices, Seventh and Olive and Union Station.

Christian Endeavor Society.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Evansville, Ind., June 24.-The twelfth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Southern Indiana District convened here to-day for a two day's session. Senator R. M. Milburn of the faculty of the Indiana University and the Rev-erend C. S. Medburg, of Angora, president

of the State Association, made addresses this afternoon. The address of welcome was made by the Reverend T. Ashburn, vice

president of the State Association.

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SEEKING TO IDENTIFY

QUEER BLANCHE WILLIAMS.

After this she recalls nothing until she was found on Walnut street and taken to the City Hospital.

A woman who declined to give her name visited the girl yesterday. She told the hospital officials that she believed the girl to be the daughter of friends she has in Ohlo, but she was not certain.

Miss Williams says she never saw the woman before and that she has no recollection of ever living in Ohlo.

At times the City Hospital suffering from a lapse of memory, is still unidentified, although several persons called to see her yesterday for that purpose.

Though she has been at the hospital for

After this she recalls nothing until she was schools will hold a carnival of song. A basket clinner and baseball game will help to add to the comfort and amusement of the day.

YALE GRADUATE TO TEACH.

Accepts Chair of English in a Mission in the purpose, and that she knows and has known from the bestinning, all that has been going on. Immediately afterwards a wisiful look and a vacant stare disarm this suspicion and the doctors are again undecided.

Miss Williams's hands are small and soft.

Miss Williams's hands are small and soft.

ough she has been at the hospital for two days she is still unable to r-call where she is from or anything that occurred immediately preceding her coming to St.

John Ryan of No. 5915 Cote Brilliante ave-

Kenna of Vintondale, Pa., who was married yesterday morning to Miss Mamie Casey of No. 321 Evans avenue.

Ryan says he has seen a photograph of Miss Dillon, and that it is a likeness of the girl at the City Hospital, who says her name is Blanche Williams. McKenna departed yesterday for New York with his bride. He declined to visit the City Hospital to see the girl for the reason, he said, that it might be Blanche Dillon, and he did not wish to wound her feelings by visiting her on the date of his wedding to another. The girl at the City Hospital says she

The girl at the City Hospital says she never heard of McKenna, and that there is no foundation for the story which Ryan tells regarding her love affair with his cousin. She says she has no love affair and never heard of the town of Vintondale, Pa. When asked where her home is she looks mystified and shakes her head in a help-less sort of way.

She desires to go home, she says, and asks that all who call be allowed to see her in the hope that someone may know her. All that she remembers is that she was on the train for a day and a night, and that she arrived in St. Louis when it was dark.

EXPRESS RAN INTO COAL CARS. Vintondale, Pa. Miss Dillon, he further Engineer on Fast Express Killed says, was engaged to his cousin, Jack Mc-Kenna, of Vintondale, Pa., who was mar-

Cherryvale, Kas., June 24.-St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train, No. 302, a fast express, running between St. Louis and Wichita, via Monette, Mo., crashed into two loaded coal cars near here early to-day, while running at full speed. The engine and two dead baggage cars were tele-Engineer John McKeen was killed, Fire-

man Fe'st, of Fort Scott, was seriously hurt and several passengers were bruised. The coaches remained on the track.

Fourth of July Programme. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

rough usage and threatened to kill her, it is stated. In taking Northwestern trips, river or rail, stop at Hotel Metropolitan, St. Paul. Best European and American plans and service,

Mount Vernon, Ill., June 24.—The Fourth of July celebration programme includes an

address by J. W. Cunnings of Olney; J. Nick Perrin of Belleville and Robert Belle

and her actions are refined. To a cross fire of questions yesterday she gave ready answer and expressed the desire that her parents might in some way see accounts of her story and come to her relief. Mr. Webb will go next fall to Central College. Fayette, Mo., to take the chair of English, to supply the place of William A. Webb, who has a leave of absence for a year and is in Washington on his way to Germany.

PATIENT SUES FOR DAMAGES.

C., a student in the Yale graduate school,

for his essay on the subject of Sidney Lan-

Miss Roberts Claims Doctor Davison Used Her Roughly.

The trial of the \$10,000 damage suit of Miss Freddle Roberts against Dector Thomas Davison was begun in Judge Ferriss's division of the Circuit Court yesterday. They had a disagreement about treatment July 2, 1901, and he subjected her to

\$1.50-Springfield and Return-\$1.50, Via Illinois Central Railroad Saturday, June 27, returning Monday, June 29.

Launching of Galveston Postponed Richmond, Va., June 24.—It was decided to-day not to launch the Galveston, on ac-count of the inscurity of the basin tank. The launching has been indefinitely post-

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